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County police officer keeps vigil at highway washout

By Larne Christensen

An early morning vigil by a County of Parkland police officer ended Friday after a 300-foot section of road was washed away.

Const. Terry Pua first discovered a small hole on the shoulder of the Lodgepole highway at about 5:30 a.m. The hole, about 17 km west of the Lodgepole turnoff on Highway 603, increased to about 300 feet wide and 15 to 20 feet deep in a matter of hours.

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The County of Parkland police officer spent the night beside the hole to prevent any snowplowing motorists from driving into it.

"I could hear the pavement cracking," Pua said.

"A couple of times I saw 10 foot sections just drop down," he added.

By 5:30 a.m. he closed off the road and began detouring traffic around the gaping hole.

But the rapid deterioration of the highway was a surprise to Pua who said he had been over the highway only hours before and it didn't look like it would even flood.

He said there is normally a small trickle of water going through the five foot wide culvert. Pua blames the sudden burst of water on a heavier down than was just off the road.



Const. Terry Pua looks over the large washout on the Lodgepole Highway.

— Photo by Larne Christensen

"I think the dam gave way and it (the ditch) filled up very rapidly," he added.

Once the water began pouring over the road it was

only a matter of time before it washed out the sand underneath the pavement, he pointed out.

He said once he saw the

small hole developing he "knew the road was going to go the rest of the way."

The road-side vigil proved to be a long one for Pua as

he ended a 22 hour shift at 10 a.m. Friday morning. By noon Friday the water was continuing to eat away at the pavement.

"Disaster" in Lindale

By Bryan Gullison

"This is a complete and total disaster."

Those words by Cliff Poproski, manager of the Lindale Golf Course, described his feelings as he watched his once beautiful nine-hole golf course being swallowed up foot by foot last Friday morning.

The rain swollen torrents of Buck Lake Creek, raging over its banks and through the fairways and greens, were a far cry from the placid and gentle mosaic

that has greeted golfers in the past.

Extensive flooding in the Drayton Valley district was triggered by an estimated 200mm of rain that had fallen in a 36-hour period.

Damage was not limited to the golf course itself. Several mobile homes and cottages situated next to the course suffered extreme water damage as the creek rose to staggering heights.

With word that several residents of the homes were trapped by rising waters, Drayton Valley and Vreton RCMP detachments began making emergency rescue preparations Friday morning about 9 a.m. A helicopter was put on stand by in Edmonton, a short 20-minute flight away.

However, a CERN news team helicoptered their way to the site of the trapped residents only to learn that they had decided to stay put, said Poproski.

In total, five families were affected by the flooding, Poproski explained. One group — the McKillians — were at Expo in Vancouver at the time and had yet to learn of the disaster awaiting their return.

Under-13 class

Bredin wins at Expo

Shannon Bredin proved she could compete at the world level in highland dancing.

The 12-year-old Drayton Valley resident won the under 13 category at the Expo championships in Vancouver July 12. Bredin was one of two Albertans to win one of the five championship classes with two other winners from Scotland and one from Vancouver. The Albertan was from Calgary.

For her efforts Bredin was presented with the silver championship tray by the Lord Provost of Glasgow, the Right Honourable Robert Gray. To win the competition Bredin took gold in the Fling and Seams 'T' and silver in the Sward and Reel.

But that wasn't the only trophy she brought back to Drayton Valley. Bredin also won the under 13 class in the 54th Highland Games, part of British Week at Expo 86. To win this honor Bredin took gold in the Fling and Irish Jig along with a silver in the Seams 'T'.

Bredin was one of 250 competing.



Shannon Bredin accepts the silver championship tray from Lord Provost of Glasgow.

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Started at Mar Nels

Wildwood lady enjoys shopping spree

By Loree Christensen
I don't know where to go start.

That's all May McCormack could say as she began loading up her shopping cart at IGA last week. McCormack was the winner of the Krazy Deal \$1,000 shopping spree in Dryden Valley.

The 64-year-old (who turns 65 in September) visited three stores to start off the shopping spree. In addition to loading up on groceries at IGA she picked up some clothes at Mar Nels and a phone and can opener at Home Hardware.

The Wildwood resident then headed home. She said she still had a lot of thinking to do on where and what to spend the remaining money on, about \$700.

McCormack learned of the win on Saturday night. She filled out the winning coupon on Thursday at Mar Nels's Fashions.

McCormack was joined by her nephew Harvey Gordon and his wife Betty along with long time friend Joanne Reid to carry the merchandise.

The 15-year resident of Wildwood planned to return later in the week and take another short shopping spree around town. On her first trip she made sure to pick out several cans of cat food for



May McCormack finishes off the portion of her shopping spree at IGA.

her pet Ringo. McCormack, a widow with no children, says she took the cat in seven years ago because it needed a home.

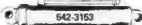
While the cat is sure to

get its favorite vittles for the money on. McCormack is unsure what she'll spend the rest of she says.

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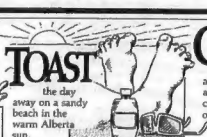
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Opinions

Tough job reporting on the flood disaster

It was a scary situation.

The North Saskatchewan River was up by 10 to 12 feet, and town officials were threatened with the loss of the water treatment plant.

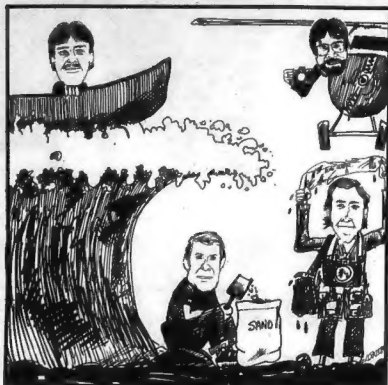
A call went out last Friday night for volunteers to bag sand and build a wall around the water treatment plant. About 50 volunteers, many of them representing oil companies in the area, answered the call.

Although we never went near the river bank ourselves, the water thundering down the valley sent a shiver up one's spine. Especially when those big trees, some measuring at least 12 feet across the trunk, went sailing past.

But while the flooding had everyone concerned, it was gratifying to see volunteers arrive at the water treatment plant to bag sand and assist with the dyking. It gave us a good feeling about living in this community.

Reporting on a disaster that area residents have just come through — is tough. Our photographers covered stories at Lindale, Buck Lake, Lodgepole and along the Pembina and North Saskatchewan rivers. In order to provide the coverage seen in this week's paper, our staff even took to the air and, in another case, took a canoe ride to a family marooned along the Pembina River.

The cooperation we received from the authorities and the people, who in some cases stood to lose their homes, was extremely helpful. And, we thank them for their assistance.



ALL IN A DAY'S WORK...

Attracting business

Merchants provide exciting promotions

Drayton Valley merchants are to be "commended" for their most recent **Krazy Daze** and **Sidewalk** sale promotion. Like the **Treasure Hunt** held earlier in the year, it brought a lot of business into town.

That was evident when **May McCormack** of **Wildwood** won the \$1,000 shopping spree. What's amazing about all this is that **Mrs. McCormack** doesn't have a car. But it was obvious from our reporter's coverage of the shopping spree that the **Wildwood** resident has a good knowledge of **Drayton Valley** shops.

What **Krazy Daze** did, was bring all the merchants together. Promotions were held at the two malls, downtown and on 50 Avenue in the area of **Mohawk, A&W, Esso & H&B Plumbing**. Now that most of the merchants are thinking about bringing business into town, shoppers can expect

Editor's Notes

more good deals like **Krazy Daze** and the **Treasure Hunt**. *****

Congratulations to **Penneys** and the **Trass**.

For the second year in a row, the **Trass** won the **Evergreen men's football league** and **Penneys** won the playoff. What's ironic about **Penneys'** win was their 4-3 win this year matched last year's winning score. And, **Don Hayduk** was the winning pitcher and **Vic LaGalle** took the loss in both match-

ups. The final was a classic. It featured good pitching, home runs and some outstanding defensive plays.

Gord McDermott and **Carl Hogan**, who shared **Penneys'** coaching, deserve a lot of credit for the team's success. At one point in the season they were winless in five starts. But, when **Murray Carefoot** ended his retirement and joined sons **Murray Jr.** and **Danny**, **Penneys'** fortune seemed to change. *****

Four **Carefoots** might be wearing **Penneys'** colors next summer. There's talk of **Kevin** joining brothers **Murray Jr.** and **Danny** and his dad on the fastball squad. Maybe **Claire** will take over the score keeping and make it a family affair.

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Inside Front Page



Don Barr navigates in a canoe out his lane. Behind him, about 25 feet down are two TransAlta trucks.



Heavy rains caused nervous officials to open the spillway from the Brasau Dam to ease pressure on the structure on water levels rose.

— Photo by Bryan Gallen

Dam employees were stranded

Believe it or not, last week's heavy rain was not the worst the area has experienced.

Howard Olsen, manager at TransAlta's powerhouse at the Brasau Dam says there was a similar experience in both 1970 and '72.

However, the last disaster was bad enough.

which was evident from the rain totals TransAlta kept at the dam.

Olsen reports 7.97 inches of rain fell between Tuesday, July 15 and 10:30 a.m. last Friday, July 18. The biggest downpour came last Wednesday when three inches of rain was recorded.

Besides watching their own water levels, Olsen had other problems. A crew of

five had to spend last Thursday night in the powerhouse because the main road connecting them up with Lodgepole was flooded in several places. And two TransAlta employees were stranded along the dyke when a bridge washed out.

TransAlta Utilities sent in a helicopter from Calgary last Friday morning to airlift the men out.



— Photos by Lorne Christensen

Their basement stands in more than two feet of water.

Pembina floods

Barrs forced to move

By Lorne Christensen

Water.

That's the reason the Barr family is moving.

Don and Bonnie Barr and their two sons were thinking about moving anyway. But the flood waters on the Pembina River last week were the deciding factor.

The Barr family is living in a rented house about one kilometre upstream of the Easyford bridge over the Pembina River. By Saturday almost three feet of water had found its way into their basement — even with a pump working continuously. Along the back of the house more water was pushing up against the wood shed. In spots over five feet deep.

"I think we'll move, we're half there now," said Don Barr after bringing his wife out to higher ground in a canoe.

Most of the late into the evening was covered in up to 25 feet of murky water. In one place the water was touching the power lines. Somewhere along the way two TransAlta Utilities trucks lay at the bottom of the raging torrent. The trucks were left in the Barr's lane Thursday after the workers fled the rising water. By Friday only the tops of the vehicles were visible, by Saturday they were completely under water.

Back at the house Barr was keeping a watchful eye on the water level. Earlier, the muddy water had risen as

fast as a foot an hour.

"It seems to have stopped now," Barr said looking at the marker he positioned in his lane. The first marker he put up was swept away by the current.

But Barr was thankful for one thing during the flood. "It's a good thing TransAlta brought in the transformer, without it we wouldn't have the pumps going," he says. The utility company airlifted in the power supply for the family after they cut the power through the lines.

Barr's only link with the outside was a small canoe and one paddle. Each trip out and in was about 15 minutes and required careful navigation to avoid the strong currents winding through the trees.

The strong current was almost too much for their dog Misty as the canoe ventured too far out and just made it back to shore.

But Barr was able to see a bright side to the devastation. As an off-duty construction supervisor he flood does mean more work. But for wife Bonnie it will be a very memorable time. It was her birthday last Friday, the day the water was the highest.

Barr said there was no way to estimate the damage but he was thankful all of his thoroughbred horses were still safe.

As he pointed out, the high water is much worse than being stranded by snow.

"This stuff is harder to shovel," he laughed.



A chopper hovers over a flooded oil pump.

Travel next to impossible

Oil patch is under water

Last week's heavy rain also caused havoc for the oil patch.

"No one can get out west," Jim Reid, area supervisor for the ERCB reported last Friday afternoon.

Reid reported that several bridges and sp

praches had been washed out, making travel by road next to impossible.

Chevron, Dome and Petro-Can were all using helicopters to transport their staff last week.

Lorne St. Clair at Petro-Can's Braemar plant also

stated that heavy rains had washed out sections of their new road.

Reid stated that a rig working in the west country, used the Flin Flon Trunk Road to Robb and the Yellowhead highway.

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Town staff and volunteers sandbag around water plant

By Frank Ryan
Town staff put in a long day on Friday.

About 10 a.m. the town learned their water treatment plant, located along the bank of the North Saskatchewan River, could easily be flooded. Residents were alerted that water could be shut off at any time.

Around 5 p.m. a call was put out to volunteers to help with sandbagging operations at the plant. Members of the Drayton Valley fire department, town staff and others from many walks of life, worked into into the night bagging and diking 5,800 bags of sand.

At 11 p.m. Friday, the water in the North Saskatchewan was just 21 inches from the top of the bank. At 3 a.m. Saturday morning, the danger had passed, as the river had dropped 34 inches from the top of the bank.

The incident at the water treatment plant was just one of many that area residents faced during a five-day spell last week.

The town switchboard handled 20 calls last Wednesday, dealing with sewer and basement floods to concerns over water rushing down 50 Street from Woodlands to the highway. About 7 p.m. that day, the RCMP closed that section of road.

Many local residents who live out of town, had to stay with friends. The highway when the Lodgepole road was closed due to flooding and a few spots near the river also caused traffic problems. Albert, Transport had to pull out their camp near the North Saskatchewan River bridge and a Boys and Girls Club from Edmonton



The bags were placed on all sides of the water treatment plant, had to have their van pulled from the North Saskatchewan River.

granda. Flooded, leaving about 10 people to live there. In two days, the 20-foot wide ditch was cut through the highway as the water could drain from Hat Lake into Duck Lake. The main gas line was also washed out, leaving residents without gas Wednesday night.

Drayton Valley M.L.A. Shirley Cripps reported six

inches of water in their home near Westmore.

Because of the flooding in the west country, Pat's Can. Chevron, Dons and the forest service were using "choppers" to move their staff. These choppers were evident in Drayton Valley all weekend, as many of them landed on the pad behind the Westwinds.

Coming Soon...
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PC boss leaves

The Provincial Progressive Conservative Association has lost their president.

Ken Koskinen of Drayton Valley who has been president of the association for the past two years has been transferred by Doms to Barrhead.

What's Doing

WEDNESDAY

- * RMX Challenge, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tomahawk curling rink. Confirm by calling County of Parkland at 542-4832.
- * DV Farmer's Market, noon to 5 p.m., Derrick Mall.
- * DV 21st Mile, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

- * DV Toughlove meeting, 7:30 p.m., Pembina Pipe meeting room.

SATURDAY

- * Birdwatching, 8 a.m., Pem Mtn Nordic Trails. Confirm by calling County of Parkland at 542-4832.
- * Slow pitch tournament at Linde.
- * Paddlers Paradise, 8 a.m. start in DV. To confirm call Ed at County of Parkland, 542-4832.

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Jerry Smith, owner of Jer-Ann Trucking had to wade in water up to four feet deep to get one of his trucks out of the company's loading bay that had filled from the heavy rains.



— Photo by Lorne Christensen
A large tree floats across the Lodgepole highway just after the turnoff from Highway 22.



— Photo by Ray Lamberty
A rescuer waits inside a van to be towed from the high waters of the North Saskatchewan river. The van belonged to a group of Edmonton canoeists out on the river when the flood hit.

Flood hits area



— Photo by Ray Lamberty

An AGT employee carefully balances on a telephone box while the water continues to rise across from Dome's office.



— Photo by Bryan Gellon

The McMillan's family car sits nearly covered over by the raging waters of Buck Lake Creek. The Lindale family was attending Expo at the time.

Recreation



Terrific tackle

A member of the Drayton Valley Warriors (carrying the ball) gets tackled by a member of the Calgary team during a recent game at McMahon Stadium in Calgary. The Warriors are part of the Alberta Sevens Men's Football league. They haven't won yet this season but the team will try to change that this Sunday when they take on Red Deer at 1 p.m. in West Valley Park. The team includes players from Drayton Valley, Edson and Rocky Mountain House.

Photo by Lorne Christensen

Andex Oilers edge Sherwood Park team

By Frank Ryan
Drayton Valley's Andex Oilers took a big step Sunday toward repeating as provincial bantam boys baseball champs.

The Oilers chalked up back-to-back eight-inning wins over host Sherwood Park in the sub-zone held on the weekend.

Two heads-up plays led the defending Alberta champs to victory.

Joey Hutzal's squeeze bunt in the bottom of the eighth scored the only run of the game as the Oilers edged Sherwood Park 1-0. With the win, the Oilers had to face Sherwood Park again, and this time, it was Trevor Fedorus with a sacrifice bunt in the top of the seventh that sent a run in, which forced extra innings in a 7-6 win.

Derek Hruska got the Oilers rolling in their 1-0 win with a lead-off double in the eighth. Cory Dusterhoft kept the rally alive with a single, setting the stage for Hutzal's squeeze bunt. Dusterhoft also went the distance on the mound, limiting Sherwood Park to just four hits.

Sherwood Park got a big jump on the Oilers in their second game, taking a 4-0 first-



Joey Hutzal.

inning lead. But the Oilers didn't quit, and it was Fedorus who provided the heroics in the top of the seventh, with a bases-loaded sacrifice bunt that scored a run and tied the game at 6-6. In the eighth, Kevin Bergquist opened with a double and scored, what proved to be the margin of victory on Jason Kipling's single.

Fedorus went the distance on the mound for the Oilers, striking out nine. Bergquist and Kipling led the

Drayton Valley squad at the plate with three hits each.

The sub-zone didn't start off that well for the Oilers as they dropped a 4-0 decision to Sherwood Park. But they kept their hopes alive with a 1-6 win over Fort Saskatchewan, which set up the sub-zone with Sherwood Park.

The Oilers are expected to travel to St. Albert tomorrow (Wednesday) for a best-of-three series to decide the zone rep. The winner moves on to the inter-zones.

"Sherwood Park deserves to be there too," George Bergquist, a happy Oiler coach said Sunday following the two extrajoining wins.

Manager Ed Hutzal, who appeared drafted from the weekend series, was happy

McDowell's attention turns

Panky's Angels lose in beaver ball play

Mickey McDowell will have lots of time to devote to next month's Western Canada bantam boys baseball championships.

The minor ball president saw his club, Panky's Angels eliminated in the beaver boys baseball playoffs on the weekend in a six-team tournament at St. Albert.

"Walks and errors killed us," was how McDowell described the Angels' Saturday 9 a.m. 1-6 loss to St.

Albert. The local squad bounced back in the afternoon with a 10-6 win over Gibbons.

However, the split wasn't enough to get the Angels to the playoffs. St. Albert and Grimshaw carried the top teams from the two sides of the tourney, and although the hosts edged Grimshaw 6-5, both teams advance to the provincials at Mill River.

with the outcome. "I felt from the beginning that we had the team to beat them," Hutzal said.

The two games against Sherwood Park demanded a lot from the coaching staff, especially Joey Hutzal's squeeze bunt in the 1-0 win and the sacrifice bunt by Fedorus that led to the 7-6 win.

Despite their loss last weekend, McDowell was extremely pleased with the season. "Our boys did better than any other beaver baseball team from Drayton Valley. We're quite proud," the minor ball president expressed.

Now, McDowell's attention turns to the Western Canada bantam championships that will be held in Drayton Valley Aug. 15-17.

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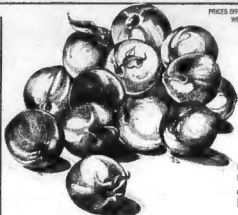
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In the boys, nine to 10 year-old group Michael Smeland took 2nd in the 100m free and a 2nd in the 50m free with Kevin Oscar winning the 50m butterfly and 5th in the 50m backstroke. For the girls, nine and 10, Kyle Tucker took 5th in the 50m back, 6th in the 50m free and a 3rd in the 50m breast stroke in the girls 11 and 12 group Angela Groulx took 5th

in the 50m fly, 6th in the 50m breast-stroke and a 4th in the 300m free.

For the girls, age 13 and 14 Kim Twiss took 5th in the 100m free with Michelle Smeland taking 6th, Jackie Uchysky took 5th in the 50m fly, 4th in the 200m IM and 3rd in the 50m free. Angela Groulx took 6th in the 100m backstroke, a third in 200m IM and a 4th in the 100m breast-stroke. For the boys, 15 and 18, Steven Oscar took 3rd in the 100m free, first in the 50m butterfly and 2nd in the 200m IM. Kelly Graham had a 2nd in the 50m free, 2nd in the 100m breast stroke and a 4th in the 100m free. For the 15 and 18 year old girls Dawn Uchysky

took 2nd in the 100m breast stroke, 2nd in the 100m back and 2nd in the 50m free.

In the 17 and over group for boys Laney Graham won the 100m back, took 3rd in the 50m butterfly, 3rd in the 50m free and 3rd in the 200m free. For the girls Yvette Oscar won the girls 17 and over 200m trophy with first in the 50m free, the 50m fly and the 100m breast-stroke.

In the relay the girls 115 and 14 took 2nd in the 200 medley and 300m free, the boys 115 and 14 took 3rd in the 100m medley and first in the 100m free. Girls 17 and over took 2nd in the 200m medley and in the 500m free. Boys over 17 relay team took a 2nd in the 200m medley.

No school hurts the pool

The lack of school programs had a big effect on attendance last month at the Park Valley indoor swimming pool.

Manager Charlene Jenkins report that 6,000 people used the facility during the month of June compared

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Ian Kopp

Kopp, 15, is a rookie to the Andex team. The heavy-weight hitter of the club is batting .469 in 47 at bats. He plays right field along with pitching. As a pitcher he has earned the team's only shutout, 15-0 over Leche.



Cory Dusterhoft

Dusterhoft is a second-year player with the Andex Oilers. The 15-year-old missed most of the season with a broken hand but is back on the mound and in center field for the club. He is batting .567 in 18 at bats.

Bat Busters eliminated

The playoff trail came to an abrupt end for the Brandette Bat Busters last Wednesday.

In a sudden death match with Sherwood Park, the Drayton Valley squad came out on the short end of a 7-2 score. Originally, the two teams were to meet in a best-of-three series to determine the mosquito baseball sub-zone champ, but rain forced organizers to go with a sudden death game.

Sherwood Park, who had only lost one game all season, jumped on the Bat Busters early and led 3-1 after the first inning. They made it 5-1 after the fifth.

The winners collected seven hits, two of those were doubles and also got eight walks. The Bat Busters finished with six hits. Jason Powell led the Bat Busters at the

plate with a double and single.

The game featured several outstanding defensive plays.

While the playoffs are over for the Bat Busters, they

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Hockey workouts

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The Rustlers, who will return to the Alberta Junior Hockey League this season after taking a year's leave of absence, are holding conditioning camps August 17-22 and 23-29 at the Sylvan Lake arena.

The camps are open to all bantam, midget and junior skaters. The camp will include 90 minutes of ice time daily and dry land training. For more information write the Red Deer Rustlers, Box 540, Red Deer, T4N 5S9 or phone 847 3177 or 887 2515.

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Sporting Life

By Bryan Gullett

I hope by the time you are reading this, the rain has quit for good. I'm tired of hearing how the animals are starting to walk around in pairs and how everybody has a neighbor who's building a large boat in his backyard.

Lorne Christiansen just walked by and told how he stepped out of his car this morning and disappeared into a rather large puddle in the middle of the street. "Who cares?"

And I've just discovered that the back window of my car leaks and that's why the bumper is dragging on the pavement.

I know the local baseball people have been too impatient either. Every game scheduled to be played last week was cancelled.

Just the week before, the Canoe Level 1 course - a County of Parkland Parks and Recreation program - was scheduled to take place. It was cancelled because they were expecting a tidal wave or something out there on Lake Wabamun. The same thing happened last week but the last I heard they did manage to hold it on the weekend. Unfortunately, I had to be in Calgary at that time.

Incidentally, there's still time to register for the Canoe Level II certification course scheduled to be held Aug. 6/7 at the Ernest Poole Boy Scout Camp by Lake Wabamun. As of a week ago I was the only person in the whole county registered for the Paddler's Paradise weekend canoe trip - another county rec program - down the beautiful North Saskatchewan river this weekend. However, with all the rain we've been having that'll probably be cancelled because the lack of North Saskatchewan looks more like the St. Lawrence these days.

Back to Lake Wabamun two weeks ago, after confirming the course had indeed been postponed, I met up with Sharon Parker, one of the county's summer rec coordinators. She was at the Ernest Poole Boy Scout Camp in the presence of the Nature Nuts activities. Nature Nuts is a four day camp post for kids aged 9-12. While I didn't fit into their age category, I do qualify as a nature nut so they invited me to join for supper and participate in some of their activities. Three young ladies told me the finest piñapple and western piñapple, that I've ever had.

And speaking of water sports, I received a call from Hale Rymann last Thursday. Hale is with the Paddler's Paradise canoe and kayak club over there in Cranbrook. Well at 11 a.m. last Thursday Dale and a cohort had planned they were going to do their Noah's Ark imitation down Cranbrook mainstreet. Apparently there really was enough rain backed up for them to launch a couple of kayaks. However, the water and sanitation crew must have got wind of what they were scheming and managed to drain the water before I arrived.

The Terrible Town slowpitch team vs. The Western Review Town Busters game has been rescheduled for tonight (Tuesday) at 10 p.m. Pickup starting at 7 p.m. If you want to see some truly entertaining slowpitch, the way the game was meant to be played, be there.

Champion golf scores

Drayton Valley golfers made their mark at the sixth annual Champions Invitational golf tournament held July 12 at the Halmoral course in Red Deer.

Three Drayton Valley residents finished in the first low gross. Kevin Fyfe, Doris Macdonald and Trish Gustavson were joined by Merv Jacobs of Calgary.

Deville Carl made a into

the third low gross while Gary Armstrong was in the first low net. Gina Armstrong represented Drayton Valley ladies in the third low net.

"Miscellaneous prizes went to John Fournier Jr., low gross; Karen Thompson, Karen Beauchamp and Ted Gustavson. Karl Kallers was named one of the "most honest golfers" of the tournament.

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Minor ball gets 1,000

The Drayton Valley Minor League baseball team got some much needed help from the recreation board last Thursday.

The board played the spending of \$1,000 from their community grant money. The money would be used for swimming pool passes to hosting the Western Canada bestman champion ship August 17/19.

Jack Hutchinson, a member of the recreation board who also sits on the Western Canada baseball organizing committee told

last week's meeting, "We're tight for money now." Hutchinson said work on the diamonds where the games will be played had costs more than anticipated.

Hutchinson indicated that the money would be used for swimming pool passes

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While the recreation board has said okay to the request for help, the final word has to come from the community grant committee that consists of Hutchinson, Gillies Lee and Lee Hamer.



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Skateboard program

By Bryan Gailson
Rock Walk, Dean Plant and Ollie Air were what seven local youngsters spent an afternoon learning last week in Tomahawk.

The odd assortment of names were the students and moves that participants were exposed to as part of the "Skateboarding School" program offered by the County of Parkland Parks and Recreation department.

Inside Edge and Seaboard Co. of Edmonton provided the instruction through Greg Mitton, who explained what the aim of the program is.

"Skateboarding provides something creative for kids to do other than baseball, foot ball and hockey," the 18-year-old instructor said. Kids who are serious about it spend time at it and it's good for personal development.

"It teaches kids that there's more to it than just rolling around the streets. It teaches the proper way to do things and the safety aspects of skateboarding which are probably the most important," he continued.

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Women's Institute news

Cook books awarded to local students

The June meeting of the Dryden Valley branch of the Women's Institute (WI) was held at the home of Doreen Ostafek with eight members in attendance.

Betty Bouch, the official delegate to the provincial, gave a full report on the business and activities of the convention. Winners in the Dryden Valley branch were as follows:

Winner Hammerlind a second, Florence Romano a first and a second, Agnes

Regawetter a first with Betty Bouch getting a third for creative writing.

Florence Romano reported that no one could be held without a license.

The crisis line is suspended for the present. Winnie Hammerlind tabled a letter received from Solicitor General Ferris Bosty in reply to a letter she had written to him regarding the necessity for stricter control of criminals released after a conviction of abduction and murder.

The WI will again donate a trophy at the fall fair for the winner of the most points in flowers.

Cook books were awarded as prizes for students at the local schools. From Elementary St. Louis: Bobbi, from HW Pickup Stacy Broadbent, Jennifer Gladstone and Annette Preston and from St. Anthony's: Vernon Boucher. Ryan Ankar won the Safety Patrol award.

On July 29 members will hold an outing for mini-golf. Meetings will commence for the fall season on September 30 at Frances Edmunds home.

It is not too soon to think of the fall fair held in November and sponsored by the WI.

Three farm families honored

Three area farm families were honored by Edmonton Northlands last week.

It was all part of Nor- thlands' annual farm family awards.

Receiving the farm family awards were Benek Farms of Evansburg, Carl J. Goertz of Spring Vale Farms near Tomahawk and Francis LaChance of Lindsale.

In all, 32 families were honored during Edmonton Northlands Days 1986 silver anniversary.

A special farm family luncheon was held last Friday at Northlands. The families also had their pictures taken with government, City of Edmonton, Edmonton Northlands officials and the RCMP.

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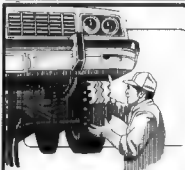
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The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta., Tuesday, July 22, 1980



This eight-passenger houseboat, with all the conveniences of home, has attracted a lot of interest.

Buck Lake

Local men offer houseboat rentals

By Frank Ryan

Buck Lake isn't the place you'd expect to find a house boat.

But it's a fact Brian Thronndon of Drayton Valley and Myles Melin of Alder Flats are the proud owners of a home made 12 by 32 foot houseboat that is now available for bookings.

The Thronndons and Melins started building the houseboat in February of last year six months later it was launched at Buck Lake. "Everyone was happy it floated," Thronndon says now.

Because it was so late in the year, the houseboat that sleeps eight and includes a 12 by 22 foot main cabin and a 12 by 28 foot upper deck, was only used sparingly.

But this year, Thronndon and Melin, who spent roughly 800 hours on the project valued at \$20,000 including labor, formed their own company Alberta Cruise Enterprises. It's their hope to rent out the houseboat, weekdays and weekends till mid September.

The two men, who drew up their own plans, purchased a 22-foot holiday trailer, using

that to finish the interior and furnish their house boat.

Originally we were going to build it for our own use. Then we decided to go into business," Melin explained last week from his dock at Buck Lake.

If this site is successful at Buck Lake, we will look at building another for other lakes," Thronndon explained.

The houseboat includes most of the comforts of home such as a four-burner stove, tub with shower enclosure, built in propane refrigerator sink, flush toilet hot and cold pressure water, AM/FM cassette with upper deck speakers, patio lights propane furnace, 65 hp motor Honda 140 volt generator along with dishes, cutlery, cooking utensils, propane and life jackets. All you have to bring is bedding, food, fishing and swimming gear, personal toiletries and lawn chairs for upper deck relaxing. They even have a hook-up for TV.

Thronndon and Melin will even throw in a quick lesson on how to operate the houseboat.

Thronndon reports a lot

of interest, especially along the shore at Buck Lake, where people can't believe their eyes. Now, all they need for Alberta's only registered commercial houseboat, are

some customers.

Besides their houseboat, Alberta Cruise have an eight-seat barge that is available to take groups out on Buck Lake.

For more information call Thronndon at 542-3904 or Melin at 388-2106.

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Myles Melin, left, of Alder Flats and Brian Thronndon at Drayton Valley will give renters

a quick lesson in how to operate the houseboat themselves.

Ruhland Industries

Specialized woodworkers

By Lorne Christensen

Ruhland Industries offer the best of two worlds to their customers.

The local woodworking company specializes in all chest cabinets and does custom work for the price of pre-fab units.

"We're half way between a pre-fab and custom cabinet company," says owner John Ruhland. Ruhland and his brother Bill opened the cabinet workshop in the old H & B Plumbing building about three months ago.

Since then they have added another full-time staff member and are busy filling customer orders that are booked into mid-September. Ruhland says they are happy with the response so far even if it means putting in more than 100 hours some weeks.

"Pre-fab prices and speed"

The popularity of the company may have a lot to do with the wide range of cabinets they offer.

"We can offer pre-fab prices and pre-fab speed but with the versatility of custom made cabinets," Ruhland points out. They have the materials for the do it yourselfer along with the expertise to design and build cabinets or wall units from scratch.

Ruhland says they often get customers with blueprints or rough ideas of what they want. He adds there they "shine" in making each product a "little different".

They offer 24 different wood styles in oak or maple along with five different European styles in three different colors. The combination of colors with stains in the hundreds thus giving the customer a wide choice.

The choice doesn't stop with the wood and stain. They can design cabinets or wall systems to fit anyone's preferences. While pre-fab cabinets and units are built in modules with three inch differences, Ruhland builds units with 1/8 inch and a half increments. This makes it easier to match a unit to a house. Ruhland says the work they do is a pre-fab system yet it produces custom-made products.

Some of the other special features at the company include a special room for finishing. The "dust-free" atmosphere gives a better finish, which is strengthened by the heat circulated through the room. A second special feature is a two-bladed saw. Ruhland says it

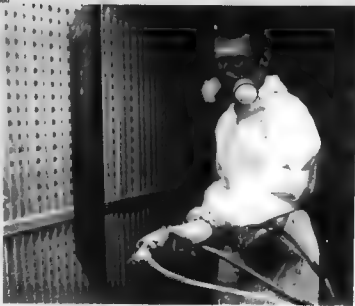
gives them "perfect cuts" with the top looking as good as the bottom.

A third special tool they have is a machine that makes wafer joints. The wafer joints replace dowel joints and gives more "glue surface" along with a more versatile joint, according to Ruhland.

While they offer versatility to the customer they also offer a quick completion time. They say it will take three to four weeks to deliver a cabinet system or wall unit about the same time as pre-fab units.

In the fall they plan to take some of their work to the Trade Fair but for now they continue to spend many hours a day in the new shop.

They are open from 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



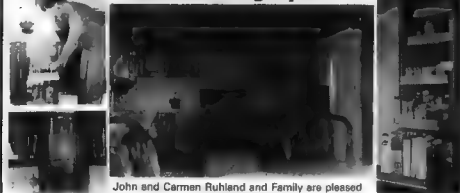
John Ruhland sprays a cabinet door inside the finishing room at Ruhland Industries.

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July 24-27

Slow-pitch tourney aids Lindale bus project

By Mae Tryon
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The Lindale school held its Grade 9 graduation in late June.

The grade were: Bill Badgerow, Melody Oliva, Michael and Marina Ward, Jay Gargen, Anita Bryant, Clifford Bowen and Charmaine Schwartz. Good luck to the future kids!

Late Grade 12 grads from Fresh Meadows High School were Audrey Romoli, Lilybeth Plator, Sharon Koshelock, Liane Kwiatkowski and Tammy Tryon. Good luck with your

future plans girls. Grads from Breton high school were Celia Shilpan, Mary Fisher, Darren Patrie, Victor Graves, Bruce Dallas and Lyle Hedland. Good luck wishes are extended to these young people.

Congratulations to the Allen Widemanns who celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 1. There was an open house held at the Lindale Hall. Friends and relatives gathered together to help them celebrate this special day.

Ray and Phyllis Lawson have been spending some

Derrymoor News

time in the Derrymoor area visiting their children, Colleen Schwartz and Carl

Congratulations to Randy Scott and wife, on the birth of a baby girl, born July 9 in the Drayton Valley hospital.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Reeves (nee Patsy) for their wedding July 9.

Congratulations to Mr.

and Mrs. Stanley Barozowski (nee Barbara Kobelucki) who were married July 5.

The Lindale school association needs a new bus, and to raise money for this purpose, they are holding a slow pitch tournament July

26 and 27. There will be a steak supper the evening of the 26th and a dance to follow. Music will be by 'Pet Rock'. We need your help to make this a success, so if you can help please phone Cheryl Hall or Leanne Klein.

Town sells Tucker land

The town has announced the sale of 6.74 acres in the Tucker quarter.

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Lots of casual work

Bad weather affecting student jobs

Statistically, the Drayton Valley High School student office isn't doing too bad, especially when compared provincially.

During the four-week period from May 21 to June 18, Amber Wickstrom, High School student coordinator, reports that 62 students were placed

out of 70 who registered. There were 132 vacancies during that time as well. Meanwhile, Edmonton Park had all offices across Alberta with 231 placements out of 581 registered out of 522 vacancies. Whitecourt was the lowest with just eight placements out of 44

registered with 63 job orders. Wickstrom says the type of jobs that have been coming in range from housekeepers and storekeepers to desk clerk and laborers. "There are lots of casual jobs," she says, "such as lawn mowing, farming, swimming and painting."

But weather is a factor, adds Wickstrom. "When it's raining that really cuts down on casual job orders like mowing lawns." As far as cooperation goes, Wickstrom says the numerous housekeepers is the most consistent employer of students. But that's not to

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THE COSBY SHOW

As Cliff (Bill Cosby) prepares to run against his old nemesis in the Poughkeepsie Races, he gets some encouragement in his training from daughter Denise (Lisa Bonet). (J) and

Vanessa (Tempestt Bledsoe), on the Off to the Races episode of NBC's 'The Cosby Show,' airing **THURSDAY, JULY 31**



MISTRAL'S DAUGHTER

Stacy Keach (7-1) stars as painter Julien Mistral, and Philippine Leroy-Beaulieu stars as Fanny, who is not his legal heir, but is truly his

daughter in spirit and is talented, in the conclusion of 'Mistral's Daughter,' airing **FRI, AUGUST 1** on CBS.

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MOVIES

FRIDAY'S MOVIES

JULY 25, 1988

OPENING

8:00 **★★★** "The Big Fish" (1975, MCA) Richard Dreyfuss, Susan Sargent. An unconventional private detective, who was deeply involved in the 70s protests, is drawn into a case involving political intrigue and murder.

10:00 **★★★** "Dragonfly" (1981, Adventure) Peter Onorati, Cathi Clark.

11:00 **★★★** "Lee Harvey" (1988, Comedy) Steve McCauley, Sharon Farnell.

12:00 **★★★** "Tall Guys" (1975, Adventure) James Franciosa, Elizabeth Shue.

★★★ "Letters From Fred" (1978, Grand Air Comedy) Margaret Stepien.

★★★ "A Small Village" (1981, Suspense) Edward Asner, Jane Siskind. An undercover cop and a female professor posing as a big lady kill a killer with help from a motley crew of elderly street people.

1:30 **★★** "The Vanities" (1988, Horror) Gordon Scott, Chae Mink. Death is called upon to conquer a deadly vampire creature that seduces women.

2:00 **★★★** "Happas" (1988, Adventure) Bart Reynolds, Anna Franks.

SATURDAY'S MOVIES

JULY 26, 1988

AFTERNOON

1:30 **★★★** "Pissed Of The Sea" (1988, Science-Fiction) Charlton Heston, Roddy McDowall.

3:00 **★★★** "The Russians Are Coming, The Russians Are Coming" (1956, Comedy) Carl Reiner, Eve Marie Dine.

★★★ "The Promiser" (1978, Drama) Kathleen Quinlan, Brian Doyle.

4:00 **★★** "Fyn" (1978, Drama) Lee Trull. A young girl from the Midwest sells her body on the streets of Los Angeles.

★★★ "Homer" (1970, Drama) Don Rickles, Alex Houd.

SUNDAY'S MOVIES

JULY 27, 1988

MORNING

8:00 **★★★** "The Berke Coburn" (1988, Drama) Lisa Monell, Wendell Burton.

11:00 **★★★** "Love And Sex" (1978, Adventure) Charles Hallahan, Rod Taylor.

AFTERNOON

1:30 **★★★** "Far A Wat Away" (1987, Western) Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef.

4:00 **★★★** "Pool Play" (1978, Comedy) Gaille Hawn, Chevy Chase.

★★★ "Wanda Bracha" (1979, Musical) Peter Onorati, Brenda Bracha. A woman and the nephew in a poker game set off a search of a hidden gold treasure.

★★★ "Crazy As Hell" (1978, Drama) Patrick O'Connell, Francis Dampier.

1:30 **★★★** "Jail Or Love" (1980, Drama) Ron Howard, Robert Forster.

1:45 **★★★** "A New Kind Of Love" (1986, Comedy) Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward.

★★★ "Parade" (1980, Drama) David Fox, Judith Mabey. A blind actor at a city college goes desecrated with the church.

1:50 **★★★** "The Seven Year Itch" (1955, Comedy) Marilyn Monroe, Tom Ewell. A happily married man meets an attractive blonde after seeing her bawdy on a summer vacation.

2:00 **★★★** "The Alamo" (1960, Western) John Wayne, Richard Widmark.

★★★ "The Alien Factor" (1978, Science-Fiction) Tom Quinn, Don Linder.

2:30 **★★★** "Baroque" (1978, Drama) Bert Lancaster, Alan Dales. An agent is marked for execution by Scotland Yard.

★★★ "The Professionals" (1979, Drama) Clint Eastwood, James Coburn.

4:00 **★★** "The Home Stranger" (1978, Drama) Dick Van Dyke, Kathleen Quinlan.

★★★ "Jabberwocky" (1977, Comedy) Michael Palin, Sean West. The king of a magic forest. Brute The Clownlike, is trapped by a solitary monster.

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OPENING

8:00 **★★★** "The Seal" (1980, Drama) Bert Lancaster, Shelley Long.

1:00 **★★★** "C.A.T. Squad" (Prom-1987, Suspense) Joseph Siskind.

10:00 **★★★** "Missing Children" (1982, Drama) Mary McCormack, Polly Holliday.

★★★ "The Love Day" (1982, Comedy) Deborah Rial, Amy Griffin.

1:00 **★★★** "Daddy Chan" (1984, Mystery) Russel Waters, Marisa Monahan.

1:00 **★★★** "Madame Of The Seven Moons" (1942, Drama) Phyllis Catter, Son-1942.

1:00 **★★★** "Vagabond" (1941, Comedy) Harry Best, Louis Corman.

1:00 **★★** "The Whisk" (1988, Comedy) Elna Donner, Bob Crane.

1:30 **★★** "Earthbound" (1987, Science-Fiction) Tina, Joseph Campanella.

★★★ "John Doe" (1988, Comedy) Patti LaBelle, Sherry McLean.

MONDAY'S MOVIES

JULY 28, 1988

AFTERNOON

2:00 **★★★** "Moi, moi, moi, and the lady" (1988, Comedy) Walter Chell, Gene Lippin.

OPENING

1:00 **★★★** "In Daring As Fast As A Car" (1982, Drama) Jim Carrey, Mel Williams.

★★★ "Ben-Venue, Charle Brown" (1978, Comedy) Annette, Eileen. By Bill McKinley. Snuggly and Woodstock follow exchange.

★★★ "The Home Stranger" (1978, Drama) Dick Van Dyke, Kathleen Quinlan.

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MOVIE RINGS

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Escalator **★★★★**
Very Good **★★★**
Good **★★★**
Not Good **★★**
Poor **★**

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8:00 **★★★** "Take Your Best Shot" (1982, Comedy) Robert Urich, Meredith Baxter-Birney.

10:00 **★★★** "True Grit" (1969, Drama) Clint Eastwood, Faye Dunaway.

★★★ "My Fouldest Heart" (1980, Drama) Gene Hearn, Susan Hayward.

★★★ "The Whisk" (1988, Comedy) Elna Donner, Bob Crane.

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- 8:00 **SCOT**
 11:30 **NEWS**
 12:00 **MAISON**
 12:30 **TRAVELER MUSIC**
 12:30 **TV NEWS**
 1:00 **CARSON'S COMEDY CLASSICS**
 1:30 **MOVIE** ***
 "Hush On The Floor" (1940, Drama) Paul Lukas, Bette Davis
 2:00 **MOVIE** ***
 "Woman's World" (1954, Drama) Office Wagon, Jane Alynne
 2:30 **EQUALIZER**
 3:00 **LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN**
 3:30 **SPORTS**
 10:00 **TV BARNEY MILLER**

- 4:00 **BLACK ROSSINI**
 4:30 **HOMECOMING**
 1:00 **MOVIE** ***
 "Chick" (1941, Comedy) Zane Meyer, Katy Jurk
 2:00 **TWILIGHT ZONE** Apr
 2:30 **CIRCO 10**
 3:00 **CHARLIE'S ANGELS**
 3:30 **THE BROTHER**
 4:00 **NEWS**
 4:30 **MONSTRATOR**
 5:00 **TELLING SECRETS**
 5:30 **CAROL BURNETT AND FRIENDS** (Live) Time
 6:00 **ABC NEWS**
 6:30 **LAYNE & SHIRLEY**
 7:00 **NEWS**

SPORT SCENE

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- 7:00 **BASEBALL** Kansas City Royals at Detroit Tigers (Live)
 (TV)

- 7:00 **CFL FOOTBALL** Toronto Argonauts at Saskatchewan Roughriders (Live)

- 7:00 **BASEBALL SPORTS**

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